

FRANCE ASKS U. S. AID IN RUHR CRISIS

SIDESTEP ALL REFERENCES TO DEBT QUESTIONS

POINCARÉ OPENLY BIDS FOR AMERICAN SUPPORT

Valor of Doughboys in War Landed By Premier in Memorial Address. —"Pay Or We Stay," Edict to Germany.

Paris.—Praise of America, and a bid for American support of the Ruhr occupation were mingled by Premier Poincaré at a speech at Gendrecourt, where he dedicated a memorial to the first French troops to reach the front.

Premier Poincaré's Sunday speeches are now awaited throughout Europe, as it is realized that the premier makes these week-end orations the occasion of advancing vital arguments on the Ruhr and reparations situation.

A week ago his speech at Charleville was a dramatic, and unexpected plea for unity of the entente. Aimed at England, it pleaded that the war-time ties should not be broken, and that the allied nations work side by side.

As in his Charleville speech, Poincaré pleaded for a better understanding of the situation. He ignored embarrassing questions of debts, and paid tribute to American war service.

"France and the United States contracted an immortal amity on the battlefield when troops of the two countries died side by side," he said.

He declared that a letter received from General Gouraud in America had reported that the United States was heart and soul with the French occupation of the Ruhr.

"We, too, are convinced that this occupation is right," Poincaré said.

At a later speech at Chasse, the premier emphasized the fact that after the peace of 1871, and the imposition of a heavy indemnity by Germany, "there was no talk of France's capacity to pay."

"We put our finances in shape, paid Germany and returned to prosperity," he said. "It was no miracle, and it is possible for Germany to do this same thing."

Poincaré inferred that France will remain in the Ruhr until Germany pays. He reminded the audience that in 1871 the Germans, then in Paris, voiced their attitude on French reparations by saying "pay, or we stay."

ALL 24-HOUR MAIL TEST FLIGHTS END BRILLIANTLY

San Francisco.—The government's demonstration of the practicability of speedy transcontinental flights have been eagerly watched by postal authorities and public. The success with which the tests met has led to the announcement that a permanent schedule of fast cross-country air mail service might be inaugurated. The planes throughout the four days were piloted from station to station without serious mishap, despite a stretch of more than 600 miles of night flying. This handicap was diminished, however, by powerful searchlights employed between Chicago and Cheyenne to light the paths of the aviators.

Save for one severe storm encountered in Wyoming the 2,650 miles of the cross-country route was flown without serious trouble. One slight accident marred the perfect flights and flying conditions, and that was the result of the storm.

VESEVIUS FLOOD SUBMERGES TOWNS IN MUD AVALANCHE

Naples.—Two hundred houses in the lower section of this city were flooded by a four-hour cloudburst that spread havoc along the entire bay of Naples. Towns on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius were swamped under a stream of volcanic mud, ashes and papilli which poured from the flooded summit of the volcano.

Farms, fruit groves and vineyards suffered under the strange flood, and in some places roads were blocked by the mud-streams the storm brought down from the mountain top.

Stanislaus Timber Burns. —Jonora.—Fully forty square miles of pasture and timberland along the Stanislaus river was burned over by the fire just brought under control. Fire Marshal Roach is searching for a man whom he charged with deliberately starting the blaze.

Executive Clemency Possible. —Washington.—President Coolidge is expected to review as soon as he has the opportunity the case and record of political prisoners with a view to granting either commutations or sentence of full pardons.

STIRS UP CLERGY WITH "AMERICAN" BIBLE

Chicago University Professor Revises New Testament.—Modern Language Used to "Clarify and Popularize Holy Book."

Chicago.—The entire New Testament, including the Lord's Prayer, has for the first time been translated and rewritten in "Americanese." Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, head of the New Testament department of the University of Chicago, announced completion of the remarkable work, which offers the Bible to the public in the language of everyday life.

Expressions of the ancient Greek and passages sometimes regarded as not clear are discarded. In their place appear "expressions of the street." Children are "born" instead of being "begat." How a policeman arrests a man or woman is told much as it is related in the present day in the daily press.

In making public his new version of the testament, written with the aid of ancient papyri, Dr. Goodspeed asserted that it was his intention to make it understandable to the "flapper or the bricklayer as well as the Biblical student," and popularize the holy book so that it will be "shop-worn" instead of "shelf-worn."

CHANGES IN JAPANESE FOREIGN POLICY FORCAST AT TOKYO

Tokyo.—Far-reaching effects on Japan's foreign policy may follow the death of Premier Tomosaburo Kato. Whether it shall be of the milder type that attempted to force the twenty-one demands upon China and tried to grab Siberia by military strength, or whether it shall be a continuance of the peace and good will policy inaugurated at the Washington conference and demonstrated in Japan's voluntary evacuation of Siberia and her return of Shantung to China is to be determined in the fight now being aligned.

Premier Kato was Japan's strongest advocate of the latter course. A great part of public opinion stood behind the premier's policy of abandoning Japan's old swashbuckling attitude. His death, however, gives the militarist group a new opportunity to attempt to gain control of the nation.

LANDS TO BE OPENED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Washington.—The opening of 42,700 acres of public lands in California and Colorado for homestead entry by ex-service men in the near future has been announced by the department of the interior. Of these tracts, 38,000 acres are situated in Imperial valley, California, near the towns of Westmoreland and Dixie-land, and 4,700 acres are in Colorado, in Montrose and Gunnison counties, near Ouray.

The dates for the openings will be announced by the local land offices at El Centro, Cal., and Montrose, Colo.

Governor Names Judges

Long Beach.—Six Superior court judges, five to fill newly-created judgeships in Los Angeles county and one to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Judge Rives, named by Governor Friend W. Richardson, are Hartley Shaw, Glendale; C. W. Guerin, Pomona; John L. Fleming, Venice; Harry R. Archibald, South Pasadena; Paul Burks and Ira F. Thompson, Los Angeles.

Prayers Restore Sight

York, Neb.—Frank E. Williams, farmer, blind since July 5, regained his sight at a prayer meeting being held here when prayers were offered that he might see again. After the third prayer he opened his eyes and announced he could see perfectly. Worshipers hailed his assertions as a miracle. Williams was pronounced incurably blind by physicians following a sun stroke and hemorrhage.

New Highway Planned

Sebastopol.—An eighteen-mile road of permanent type pavement from Sebastopol to Monte Rio via Guerneville, at a cost of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars is the aim of Sebastopol and Russian river people. Following an enthusiastic meeting in Guerneville, a committee was appointed to proceed with a definite campaign to make the long dreamed of project a reality.

Pinchot Quits U. S. Aid

Harrisburg.—As Anthracite miners and operators began to arrive for their effort to avoid a hard coal strike, Governor Pinchot unexpectedly doffed the mantle of federal authority apparently loaned him by President Coolidge. "I represent the state of Pennsylvania at tomorrow's conference and no one else," Pinchot declared after calling in the newspaper contingent.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

The program committee of the California State Fair association has announced the following program of special days, and principal events to be held daily, during the week of the annual fair, opening here September 1 at Sacramento:

Saturday, Sept. 1.—California press association; opening of fair and horse show.

Sunday, Sept. 2.—Band contest day, with many state organizations competing.

Monday, Sept. 3.—Sacramento, labor, retail merchants, mining; Mining safety first day (rescue contest); finish of a two-day, motorcycle endurance race in front of the grandstand.

Tuesday, Sept. 4.—California Congress of Parent-Teachers, with thousands of mothers and teachers in attendance.

Wednesday, Sept. 5.—California club; "spark plug" race, one of the major fun features of the fair.

Thursday, Sept. 6.—Governor's day, also Lions' day, with big special program and Governor Richardson to be a guest of honor.

Friday, Sept. 7.—Sociologist and Exchange club day.

Saturday, Sept. 8.—Children's and Rotary club day, also Twenty-Third club day. Pet animal contest for children, and parade.

Sunday, Sept. 9.—Closing day; pony express delivering message from Governor Arthur Hyde of Missouri to Governor Friend W. Richardson of California in the grandstand at the fair grounds in counterfeits of the days of '49.

A strong determination is being manifested by apple growers in the Watsonville district to strengthen the standardization inspection service. Representative growers and State Director of Agriculture Hecke have conferred with the view of preventing shippers from other states getting past the provisions of our present standardization law with inferior fruit, as has frequently been done. A general tightening up all along the line of inspection will be undertaken.

California growers of Lima beans have joined with other western growers to obtain federal legislation compelling proper labeling of agricultural products so as especially protect purchasers against "Mada-gascar" Lima beans, frequently labeled so as to pass for the California Lima bean. The campaign would also secure protection to other products.

James O'Donnell of Los Angeles, who accused the navy department of being a "squatter" and began proceedings to oust the department from possession of Cross Island, on which part of the Mare Island Navy Yard is located, lost his second fight when his suit for an injunction was dismissed in the District of Columbia Equity court.

Revealing an investigation by the district attorney's office of an alleged "food trust" in Los Angeles, a grand jury investigation of suspected hoarding of foodstuffs will be launched immediately. Investigators will present information to indicate that recent boosts in food prices there were directly due to "cornering" of produce.

Discovery of a pile of human bones in a tattered suit and a pair of gum boots, with a 30-30 rifle lying alongside, in a ravine three miles from Seneca in Plumas county, led officials to believe the remains were those of Edmund Davis, mining operator of Greenville, who disappeared a year ago.

Too much realism was injected into the mock hold-up of the Wells Fargo stage coach at San Francisco and Chief of Police O'Brien suffered a flesh wound from a blank cartridge fired during the gun play between the bandits and stage guards. The annual grand councils of the Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' Institute, Pacific grand jurisdiction, which met at Santa Cruz, was attended by over 10,000 delegates. Special trains were run from various points to accommodate the members.

Vessels Crash Head-On

Los Angeles.—A severe head-on collision between the tanker Devolente and the steamer El Abeto occurred 100 miles north of here in a dense fog. The hulls of the two vessels were badly damaged. They raced for safety to San Pedro under their own steam. Presence of mind on collision to being cut in two by a ponder caused him to choose a head-on collision to being cut in two by the on-coming tanker. The wheel was ordered thrown over and the bows of the two vessels crashed.

Bulgarian Diplomat Killed

Prague.—M. Daskaloff, Bulgarian minister to Prague during the regime of Stamboulinsky, was assassinated at Anas, dying in a hospital there. His assailant, a youth called Nikoloff, from Sofia, fired four revolver bullets into the minister's body at close quarters.

San Jose Fire

San Jose.—Fire destroyed the dehydrating plant of the Oliver Dehydrating company, causing a loss estimated at \$15,000.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 17

The Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School have set the date for the opening of the fall term on September 17. The majority of the grammar schools in the County are opening upon this date.

The Cambrian Board has also decided upon that date.

The Cambrian Board has been making some very commendable improvements in and about the building during the summer vacation. Last year a new modern heating plant was installed. Lavatories and toilets have been installed at the rear of the building, with septic tank. Shower baths may later be put in.

The high school board has not yet decided on opening day but the Press was assured that school would begin on Sept. 17 or 24. The exact date will be published later.

College City will revel in an annual barbecue September 14.

The orange crop in Butte county bids fair to establish a new record.

Pay gravel is reported struck in the Dragon Fly mine in Sierra county.

Yuba county supervisors named Gordon Laing as horticultural commissioner.

John R. Lowden, Shasta county recorder for eight years, died in Berkeley, age 70.

Miss Elsie Maier of Lodi will shortly sail for Egypt to enter missionary work.

Gabriel Angel de Amenabar, new Cuban consul, has taken his post at San Francisco.

William Doney, pioneer settler of Siskiyou in 1850, died at the Masonic home in Dicoto.

It is estimated that the grape crop damage from mildew and sunburn approximates 25 per cent.

The United States senate reforestation committee will hold hearings in San Francisco September 6.

Rollie Murphy, 38, of Los Banos was accidentally killed by a companion while deer hunting on Cobb mountain.

Charles Fletcher, Stanford University student, swimming 220 yards in 3:03.1, established a new record for the breast stroke.

The Los Angeles home of Esteban Cantu, former governor of Lower California, was robbed of \$20,000 worth of jewelry and furs.

Edwin Freeman, San Francisco youth, was fined \$250 for striking Margaret Drake when she spurned his offers of a joy ride.

The government engineer reported adversely to the application of the corporation asking permission to bridge the San Joaquin at Antioch.

Jesse Taylor, the bandit, who escaped from officers by jumping from a train near Madera, was recaptured by Los Angeles deputies.

The University of California stadium, with a seating capacity of 75,000, now being erected in picturesque Strawberry canyon adjoining the university campus, will be ready for the California-Stanford game, November 24, it is assured.

After twenty-six years as manager of the Associated Students' store on the university campus at Berkeley, James R. Davis has resigned. During the period of his control the gross sales of the store rose from \$5,000 to more than \$300,000 yearly.

The Tehama County Fair association will hold their annual meeting and picnic at El Comino Rancho, September 3, and A. C. Hardison, president of the state farm bureau federation, will bring them an important message.

Alameda county has an order the Dons of Peralta, a new organization which draws its inspiration from the early history of that county, it was practically all of the old Spanish family.

Eight Los Angeles men are under indictment for Cartwright act.

Celery market in California boosted \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Entrance to the new library building.

STATE C. E. PICNIC CONGRESS SPRINGS

The State Christian Endeavor Picnic will be held at Congress Springs, Monday, Sept. 3, which is Labor Day, and a general holiday. There will be a basket lunch, which each one will provide for himself. All Endeavorers and those interested in C. E. are welcome.

It is especially desirable to have Santa Clara District well represented, since the State Convention is to be held in San Jose next June.

The State Union has prepared a splendid program—Rev. Otis D. Ironmonger, of Napa, one of California C. E.'s most popular song leaders, will be there to lead the singing of the hundreds of Endeavorers assembled from all parts of the state. Rev. Lapsley McAfee, of Berkeley, will bring one of his splendid inspirational addresses, and Leon P. Mills, of Berkeley, will be the soloist of the day. There will also be ball games, races, athletics, competitions between counties, and so forth, so that a day of real recreation, inspiration and good fellowship is in store for all who attend.

MONDAY IS HOLIDAY

Special attention is called to the holiday of Monday, September 3, on which the Post Office windows will not be opened nor any delivery made by the rural carrier. The early morning mail will be distributed to boxes and mail sent out at 7:30 and 10, but no other mails will be handled during the day.

As this is a general holiday do not mail perishable goods to arrive at their destination Sunday or Monday, and secure necessary stamps and so forth before Sunday.

Mrs. Ivy Frost is spending the week in Los Angeles while she is off duty from the local switch board.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cuthbertson and children who have spent several weeks at Fort Bragg, returned to Campbell Tuesday.

Mrs. I. P. Beal is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Alameda, and Mrs. B. K. Denhigh of Berkeley, at her home on Sunnyoaks Avenue.

Carrier Dan Yeager and wife went to Pacific Grove today for a week of vacation and sea air. To keep in trim during his absence he will sort shells on the fan shell beach.

Floyd Bohnett yesterday moved his family to Pacific Grove where they will live for some time while Mr. Bohnett is engaged on a large contract of cement block work at Carmel.

Mrs. M. E. Hall and son, Paso, Texas, who were with Mrs. Hall's cousin, Cramer and family for San Francisco and other places.

CAMPBELL LIBRARY NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the new library has progressed to the stage where the finishing touches are to be put on and now the women of the community are asked to offer their services along many lines.

We have hundreds of women who are skillful with their needles, or in wielding paint and varnish brushes on tables and chairs, or who will help in the homelier, but just as necessary tasks, of window washing and cleaning up.

Mrs. Jane Higbie, whose services as a professional interior decorator command high pay, has very generously and graciously offered to supervise and plan the work. In order to bring things within the least possible expenditure, she has designed lighting fixtures to be made by hand, that professionals charge huge prices for. But, there must be volunteers to cover these frames, other to help make curtains and so forth.

To get the work outlined and apportioned a meeting will be held on Monday, September 3, at 2 o'clock in the new library room, and every woman who can help is asked to come, supplied with scissors, thimble, rags for window washing, and so forth. If you cannot be there Monday but can help later, kindly send word to Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, stating when.

Altho the date for the formal opening has not been definitely set, it has been tentatively planned for September 24th, and this finishing work should be all completed and in place by then if plenty of helpers are available.

Any who have not paid their pledges are most urgently asked to do so at once so that the third payment can be met.

The financial secretary of the Campbell Library Building Fund states that there are still \$1485 in outstanding pledges all of which were due July 1. It is very necessary that these pledges be paid at once as the third payment is due the contractor and the committee are depending upon the subscribers keeping their word and redeeming their pledges.

OUR CANNERIES STILL ON THE JOB

Fred Jacobs was here Tuesday visiting the California Canneries Co., and was well pleased with the way the work is progressing. From all indications there will be about a month's more work in pears.

Fruit work is nearing a close in the Santa Clara Valley and some of them are running short days due to slow ripening of fruit.

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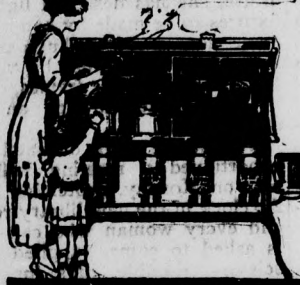
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Watch our window before you buy
Your Sunday Meats
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...becue Steaks

MASONS USE CANYON FOR DEGREE WORK

A wooded canyon in the Santa Cruz mountains, three miles from Santa Cruz, was the scene Saturday afternoon of an occasion believed to be unique in the annals of Masonry—the conferring of the Royal Arch degree in a remarkably faithful reproduction of the historical setting of the Royal Arch degrees. A number of Los Gatos Masons attended the ceremony. A canyon, said to include natural features closely resembling those described in the ritualistic work, the scene of which is laid in the Persian empire, was utilized for the ceremonies. Necessary changes were made and elaborate equipment was installed by the San Jose Chapter to complete the effect. Among the several hundred members of the fraternity who attended were Grand High Priest W. P. Humphreys and Grand Lecturer D. B. Richards, both of San Francisco. A barbecue followed.

100 R. R. CARS WILL BRING GIANT CIRCUS

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Add Entire Shipment of Big, New European Features.

Arriving abroad 100 double-length railroad cars forming trains more than one and one-third miles long, and made even greater than in 1922 by the addition of many big, new foreign acts, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined will exhibit at San Jose, Monday, September 3.

Those who read the daily papers or who keep in touch with the movie news-reels need not be reminded of the shipment of acts and animals recently imported by the Greatest Show on Earth. The remarkable cargo included two companies of baby elephants are now joined with the forty adults of the mammoth herd. There were also 100 more performing horses accompanied by Europe's greatest trainer, and many wild animals, some of which have been added to the scores upon scores of trained jungle beasts, while others become part of the marvelous menagerie.

More than a million persons saw the mammoth new circus of 1923 during the weeks that it exhibited in Madison Square Garden, New York. Now this marvelous exhibition is touring the country aboard five great trains. It is a third bigger than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey show of last season. It is ten times larger than any other circus now on tour.

Big as is this wonder circus of 1923—with its more than thirty trained wild animal displays in steel arenas, fully 200 wonderfully schooled horses, 700 men and women performers, 100 clowns, and scores of features—the price of admission is no more than before. And though the trained animals numbers and the immense horse show were circuses in themselves while touring Europe, they are not offered as separate attractions by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows. Instead all are on one gigantic program. Everything is in one mammoth main tent. One ticket admits to all these and to the tremendous double menagerie. There are more than a thousand animals in the zoo of this circus and these include entire families of hippopotami and giraffes. Another remarkable zoological feature is an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist and alone worth \$50,000.

The army air service at San Diego will cooperate with scientists to photograph the sun's eclipse, September 10, at an altitude of 20,000 feet. A Sacramento patrolman had the fortitude to arrest his spouse for creating a scene, and filed charges against her for disturbing the peace. They were estranged.

Residents of Washington, Yolo county are fighting mad over what they believe is a move of Sacramento Chinese to obtain extensive property there to establish a gambling center.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Porter, he a resident of Yolo county since 1866, and both having lived in Woodland since their marriage in '73, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Why the Price?

When the price of "Gas" goes down, or up, you wonder why. Every now and then you have observed a change in the price of gasoline. It has gone down, or up. For the last three years the changes—there have been six during this period—have all been down-ward. No doubt you wonder why the change, especially if the price goes up. One day a gallon of "gas" costs a certain number of cents—the next day it is more, or less. Naturally you wonder why.

Perhaps you think that the President of the Standard Oil Company simply says to his colleagues of the Board of Directors: "Well, let's raise the price of gasoline this morning."

Not so. No man, nor group of men, no company, nor group of companies, can "control" the price of gasoline, nor of any other commodity in general use.

This is what makes the price of "gas" go up and down: when there is a plentiful supply of gasoline, the price of gasoline drops. When there is an insufficient supply of gasoline, the price ascends. This is not theory. It is fact. It is history, too, of gasoline and of every commodity in the world as far back as history goes. It is economic law, unbreakable, inescapable.

The price of crude oil is the principle factor. The value of crude fluctuates, rises and falls, in strict accord with the volume of the earth yields, related, of course, to consumption by the public. There are other factors—the cost of producing and transporting oil, of manufacturing and of marketing—these also vary with world conditions, again obeying the immutable law of supply and demand. Costs of materials, costs of labor, go up and down; since the Great War, mostly up, as all the world knows.

Three years ago the Pacific Coast underwent a painful experience, more painful to a harassed oil industry than to any one else. It is known as "the shortage." The supply of crude oil proved insufficient to meet a tremendous demand. Prices ascended to high levels.

The scene changed. High prices were offered for crude. Everyone started to "wildcat." New fields of oil were discovered. More and more oil—a flood. And the more it came the less its worth. Prices of crude dropped and dropped, and gasoline came tumbling after.

Here, then, is the proof of what we say:

1920—shortage—high prices.
1923—over-production—low prices.

The unbeatable law at work. The price of gasoline was 60 per cent higher in 1920 than it is today.

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A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated. Subscription \$1.50.



An Invitation to the JOYMAKERS' PICNIC

Regularly, thousands of other motorists seek the woods, mountains, seashore playgrounds out-of-town—and make week-ends a pleasure—playing or loafing as they choose. But this week-end why not make it your fun for a change? There are hundreds of nooks delightfully ready and inviting—within a few gallons of "Red Crown." Make up the party for your picnic—over the phone for the "Red Crown" you can get it, uniformly good, economical and powerful wherever you

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THE EVOLUTION OF A BUSINESS MAN

Every fruit season we observe good examples of how the cannery pay checks are teaching young people to be business-like. For instance, there was Tom Brown, age 16, in last Thursday.

As he stepped to the window, turned his pay check over on its face and endorsed it on the back with the sure stroke of a veteran, he looked up and smiled. "Say, do you remember," he said, "the time I brought in my first check last year? I forgot to endorse it; then I wrote my name in the wrong place. Gee! I was so muddled that I didn't know whether I was afoot or horseback!"

"You're a regular fellow now, Tom, sure enough. Let's see, how will you have this money."

Tom rubbed the bridge of his freckled nose thoughtfully. "Well, I was going to put six to my savings account and take six for a trip to the coast over Sunday. But they say we're going to have a short canning season. Guess I'd better economize. Just give me two in cash and credit my savings account with ten, as usual. How much does that make me this year?"

"You've had seven pay checks this summer and you've added seventy dollars to your savings account. Tom, you're doing fine."

"Me for a second Rockefeller!" And Tom marched out with the confident air of a millionaire.

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APPLE JACK IN A PICKLE

Sh-sh-sh—'tis the days of Volstead, and "Apple Jack" is not the naughty person he used to be. But he's in a pickle, just the same.

Here's the story. You remember that last year, apples were wonderfully plentiful and cheap, just as they are this year. And so it was easy to find inexpensive apples to crush for apple juice. It was done. Apples were ground up and the juice pressed out, buckets of it, tubs of it, barrels of it, tanks of it.

The juice fermented. It kept on fermenting. Finally it ceased to ferment because it had gone the limit. Then it was aged awhile. Then it was barreled and shipped to the cellars of sundry wholesalers and distributed by them to divers grocers. Said food purveyors put the fermented juice carefully in their back rooms. There it is being sold today as— Wait.

VINEGAR.

Oh, some folks will say that they know all about vinegar, since we've come to that. But possibly they don't. It's likely that many people never bought straight vinegar in their lives, in bulk.

Common "40 grain," or "45 grain" vinegar is diluted with water. That is the usual vinegar of commerce.

Pure vinegar, "run of the concentrator" is "55 grain." Strong? We guess it is!

Although ordinarily you might think "run of the concentrator" too expensive, cheap apples have brought the "55 grain" within the reach of all.

APPLE JACK—how about him?

Well, because this vinegar is so jolly good and strong, we have given it a name to identify it, something lively for you to remember it by. It is so different that it is worthy of special distinction. APPLE JACK is just the vinegar for preserving season, he will soon be in many a pickle. His price is 50c a gallon.

When ordering, specify "Apple Jack."



Town Tales Tersely Told

Miss Helen Beal is visiting relatives in Berkeley.

E. R. Kennedy will insure your dried fruit for a short term.

C. E. Day and family of Salinas, were in Campbell for a short time Friday.

E. W. Preston started Friday for Lake Tahoe where he will spend his vacation.

Miss Marie Mace has gone to Plumas Co. with Miss Burgess, of San Jose for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Genasci returned last week from the Big Basin where they had been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morton motored to Long Beach last week for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Horace Lea enjoyed a visit Sunday from her sister, Mrs. G. Churchill and husband, of Livermore.

Mrs. G. B. Rodeck who was operated upon at the San Jose Hospital last week is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mrs. H. F. Evans, who has been spending some time with her mother at Mount Hermon, returned last week.

Miss Hazel Greene is happy over her election to teach home economics in the Sonora High School at a desirable salary.

Mrs. W. C. Grizzle, who has been quite ill for a week, is much improved and able to be about the house part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman, of Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, entertained his sister, Miss Ethel Merriman, of Los Angeles, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy went to the Big Trees Wednesday and from there to Oakland and San Francisco for a few days recreation.

Earl Colby, formerly a rancher on Payne Avenue, is temporarily in charge of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Plant at Vasona Junction.

Mrs. Eldora Preston, who has been in Santa Cruz for the summer is here to be with her grandchildren while Mr. Preston is away on his vacation.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh returned Sunday from a visit in the bay cities where she went to see her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Lillingston, start east Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Scranton, of Pacific Grove, is the guest this week of Miss Marion Austin. Miss Scranton was a student of Campbell High a year ago.

Morning Light Lodge, I. O. O. F. will initiate a class of candidates next Thursday evening, September 6. All visiting brothers are cordially invited.

I. P. Beal returned Tuesday from a trip in the northern part of the state and left Wednesday for the Sierras beyond Lake Tahoe, with a party of friends on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Call, who were former residents of Campbell, have returned and purchased the property of Miss Luella Caldwell on North Central Avenue. Miss Caldwell will leave next week for Los Angeles where she expects to make her home with her sister. She is storing part of her household things here for future disposition.

One of the big arguments for incorporation was emphasized one evening this week when one young man is reported to have driven his auto up the street on one sidewalk and back on the other, compelling pedestrians to clear away or get hit. With a nightwatch and authority this be stopped at once.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sturtevant returned Tuesday evening after an absence of nearly three months during which they have toured a wide extent of the northwest, including the Yellowstone Park, Washington, Oregon and northern California. Mr. and Mrs. Miracle extended their trip to include a boat trip to Alaska.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, who was in attendance at the Congress of Reforms at Pacific Grove, left soon after its close to attend the fiftieth annual session of the Chautauqua Summer Schools.

Mrs. De Yo is corresponding secretary of the California W. C. T. U. and is also national superintendent of institutes. Her theme will be "Go Teach." After attending Chautauqua Mrs. De Yo will go to the National W. C. T. U. convention at Columbus, Ohio, where she will be twice upon the program. Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, formerly of San Francisco, and now national director of field service, is the hostess at Chautauqua. Among other prominent speakers are Mrs. Thomas S. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of Republican National Committee; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania; Roger W. Babson, statistician; Prof. William King, of Peking University.

At the meeting on Wednesday, August 29, to be held with Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Whitman will give reports of votes taken at the W. C. T. U. Congress of Reforms.

CALIFORNIA BULBS IN BIG DEMAND

That California now rivals Holland in bulb culture was demonstrated here today, when New York brokers wired the highest market offers of the season to bulb growers in Capitola. It is reported that even the New York agents of Holland growers are buying California bulbs.

A few years ago, practically all the bulbs used in this country were imported from Holland, whose total output in 1910 was rated at \$1,000,000 a year. Now California not only supplies practically all the bulbs used in this country, but is invading the foreign markets as well.

The bulb industry in California was begun on a small scale in 1903, but was never intensively developed until three years ago, when it was proved that Capitola soil was particularly adapted to the raising of bulbs of a finer and larger quality than even the Holland varieties.

Since that time over 200 bulb growers have organized into a bulb growers department of the county farm bureau and are now carrying on their own educational organization in addition to their efforts to increase the California bulb markets to all parts of the world. The principal points of distribution for Capitola bulbs are New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Varieties of bulbs grown at Capitola include narcissus, freesia, white calla, gladiolus and tulip.

According to Henry Washburn of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, who has made an intensive study of Capitola bulbs, many engaged in the industry here are making a net yearly profit of from \$700.00 to \$1,000.00 and even more per acre.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Elaborate plans are being perfected to entertain delegates and visitors to the fiftieth annual convention and Golden Jubilee of the Order of the Eastern Star, in San Francisco, October 16 to 19. Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, Junior Past Grand Matron of the Order is general chairman of the Convention Committee which has its headquarters in the White Hotel. More than ten voting delegates and thousands of guests are expected to attend.

Several hotels have been taken over for the convention. "We can't have a convention in a hotel," said one of the committee members.

YOUR DOLLARS Go Farther

when you buy
Dry Goods, All-Leather
Shoes and Sandals, Millinery, Hats, Caps,
Furniture, Floor Coverings, Notions, etc., at

The Model

Come in and see our line of new Felt Slippers at \$1.15

Men's Made-to-Measure Suits, the "All Wool Line"

\$25.00 to \$60.00

A. T. DAVEY, Prop.



Horace Lea

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The very latest designs in Challies
and Silkolines, yard, .25 .30
Pequot Sheetting, 9x4, yard .75
Pillow Tubing, 45 in. wide, yd. .50

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Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

When you purchase groceries, you want the **BEST** obtainable at the **LOWEST COST**.
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CAR \$558.75

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have been manufactured and sold on the Pacific coast alone by the STAR Motor Co. of Cal. since Oct. 15, 1922. With a six-months-old organization the STAR Car has broken every sales record ever made in the automobile business by any manufacturer in an equal opening period.

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
T. A. ROBINSON, W. M.
J. J. Pardee, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
re cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.

SAUEL SMITH Noble Grand
A. E. Mydon, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT H. G. HILL

Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 136 Coe Ave., Phone, R. J. 2553

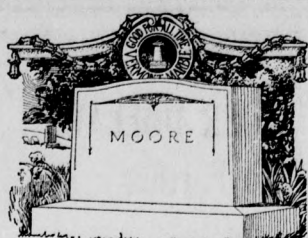
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Campbell Improvement Club
Thursday.

SPECIAL COURSES

Special courses to be given at
The Institute of Music of San
Jose during the Fall semester
which opens there September 10,
have caused much favorable com-
ment among music lovers. Le-
Roy V. Brant, director of the
school states that one of the best
attractions will be the recitals to
be given by the students of the
Institute monthly.

"We believe in student recit-
als," he said, "for the reason that
by appearing in recitals the stu-
dents gain confidence in them-
selves, and poise in playing be-
fore others. We consider this to
be one of the very important
features at the Institute."

It is announced that the In-
stitute will conduct courses lead-
ing to the degree of Bachelor of
Music in piano, voice, violin,
viola, violoncello, and all the band
and other orchestral instruments.
A faculty of eight artist teachers
will conduct the classes. Detail-
ed information may be had from
the Director at 399 South Second
Street, San Jose.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS

NAME
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE
PRESENTS: That the undersigned
are co-partners transacting business
under the firm name and style of
"Rickenbacker Sales and Service Co.,"
that the undersigned are all the mem-
bers of said co-partnership and that
the respective residence of each co-
partner is set after their respective
signature.

Dated: July 3, 1923.
Robert G. Fowler
Residing at 126 E. St. James Street,
San Jose California.

Leland S. Gould
Residing at 126 E. St. James Street,
San Jose, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

On this 3rd day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-
three before me, A. A. CALDWELL,
a Notary Public in and for said County
of Santa Clara, residing therein, duly
commissioned and sworn, personally ap-
peared ROBERT G. FOWLER and
LELAND S. GOULD, known to me to
be the persons whose names are sub-
scribed to the within instrument, and
acknowledged to me that they execut-
ed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my
Official Seal, at my office in the said
County of Santa Clara, the day and
year in this certificate first above
written.

(SEAL)

A. A. CALDWELL
Notary Public in and for the
County of Santa Clara, State
of California.

REA & CALDWELL, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY

ROBERTS, also known as W. H.

ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed Administratrix, with the Will
annexed, of the estate of William Henry
Roberts, also known as W. H. Roberts,
deceased, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against the said
decedent, to file them, with the neces-
sary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court in and for Santa
Clara County, California, within ten,
(10), months after the first publication of
this Notice, or within said period to
exhibit the same, with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Administratrix,
with the Will annexed, at the office of
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-
314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the
City of San Jose, County of Santa
Clara, State of California, where all
business connected with said estate will
be transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 29th day of
August, A. D. 1923.

LAURA VIRGINIA ROBERTS

Administratrix, with the Will

annexed, of the estate of

William Henry Roberts, also

known as W. H. Roberts, De-

ceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,

Attorneys for said Administra-

trix, with the Will annexed.

Harry S for tennis goods

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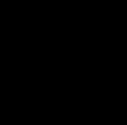
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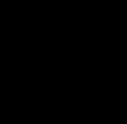
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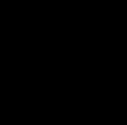
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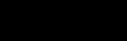
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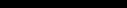
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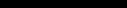
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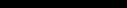
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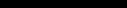
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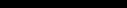
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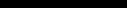
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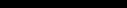
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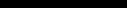
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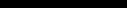
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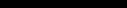
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DE MILLE



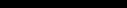
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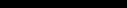
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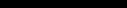
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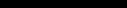
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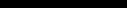
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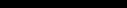
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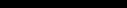
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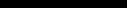
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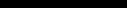
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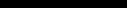
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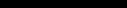
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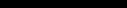
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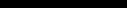
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with Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno
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